

SOME RAMBLING THOUGHTS.

BY "NEMO."
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As to Children's Rights—My childish soul was once deeply stirred by a foreign missionary, who told, in a gressome manner, of India's Car of Juggernaut. This huge structure, bejeweled and blood-stained, was, at certain seasons of the year, dragged hither and thither over the bodies of living people. And in my immature judgment I thought that such things could never be, save in the land of splendor and of plague. But Time changes all of us. How clearly one now sees that these Juggernaut cars of prejudice have been in many places, and if not quite so tangible yet quite as real as the brutal car of India. What a Juggernaut has been Ecclesiasticism! During the darker ages of our world—those ages that followed a great time of great light—it demanded from all men the giving up of private judgment, it tried to compel similarity of belief (of course impossible) and in the compelling it killed. Thanks to enlightenment and charity of thought that car of human violence has wheels that now scarcely move. What a Juggernaut has been education! With but few exceptions, until a few years ago, it demanded uniform treatment of all children. It has not crushed willing victims, but helpless little ones, who were cast in its insensate path by those so deluded that they verily thought they did righteous service to the race. No more than the winds can be reduced to a system, can one child be made exactly similar to another child by giving it similar training. It cannot be done and the attempting of it injures the child. Look on the Board School System of England as it was first organized and you will comprehend the automatic way in which little heads and hearts were ruined. Let your imagination run riot and understand all that it meant of routine when a French statesman declared one day on looking at his watch: "I know what every child in France is doing at this moment." But happily, just as a better day has dawned for India and religion, so there now grows into strong light a new day for education wherein the individuality of the child is to be respected instead of crushed and forced and warped as it was never intended to be.

Among children's rights therefore, let us who want to be in the van of progress, reckon "Child Study" as it is called. How foolish the young farmer who strives to make his farm look just like his neighbor's. If he graded down this hill and plowed up that pasture, he might secure some similarity of appearance but he would destroy his own farm in the process. The way to get most out of his farm is to suit his treatment to its peculiarities, and those peculiarities cannot be learned over his neighbor's fence. Behold the farm is the child and its needs must be similar. How natural is the question, "what will it become?" when a smiling infant looks up in the face with all the beauty and freshness of a new blown rose. The answer is not to be found by pouring knowledge in but by drawing it out. In other words, the new education—the education that contains hope for the race and joy for suffering, im-molated childhood—sits first on the feet of the child and learns from it the needs that it has, and then rises up to minister to the new individuality that has been discovered. Just as a great teacher once said regarding Sabbath observance, "The Sabbath was made for man and not man for Sabbath." So says the new revelation of our later day, "Education is to be fitted to the child and not the child to Education."

The child has a right also to be well-born. To be well-bred is mere surface detail; but to be well born affects every tissue, every thought, every impulse. But to make a declaration of rights (this has happened quite often in human history) by no means assures those rights save by long years, long centuries of strain to secure them. Thus does it happen that though we—a few—are coming more and more to a full understanding of children's rights, and many still live without realizing the debt they owe to the future on behalf of their progeny. They snatch at Nature's pleasurable bait, trying every means to avoid the hook, so that children receive a heritage of life that is unintended, and appear on the scene of their life unwelcomed. Is this their right? I seem to hear the voiceless ones, who are yet to live, pleading in tones of unuttered sadness for a share of life that is ungrudged and that deliberately represents the highest and the holiest and the best in those who give it. These little ones whose hands are to grapple with works that we shall not see, whose eyes are to behold the growing wonders and duties of a new century, whose minds are to be the inheritors of the wisdom of all the ages, whose shoulders are to be clothed with majesty, dominion and might undreamed of—what are they to us! Everything that is worth esteeming. The gentle spirit of a mother, purposely held in gentleness and in restraint, enters into and aids the child to a good and wholesome career. The self-conquest and self denial of a father is a vantage point for the child that is yet to be. These are rights that are rights indeed and they outweigh all other rights even as the whole outweighs the part; for all other rights are involved in paying heed to the race that is yet to be.

Although the golden age is over, As legend lore relates, And angels dwell with men no more, And closed are heaven's gates; Yet music, flowers and children show Some light on earth's dark way— And still reflect an afterglow That bodes a brighter day.

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So That Women May Know Where to Find Relief. Such is the request of Mrs. L. M. Haynes, Springfield, Missouri. (General delivery.) A part of Mrs. Haynes' letter reads as follows: "I wrote to you in May 1887; I was about to give it up, for I had the best four doctors in the city and they could not cure me. My disease was female weakness."

Many People Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever, nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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